

## Iron County Register

By Eli D. Ake.

IRONTON, MISSOURI

Now, altogether: "Is it hot enough for you?"

Even the mosquito is feeling the impulse of the back-to-the-farm movement.

Nearly everybody who says "I don't care" is not telling the truth.

When an aviator loses his way in a fog he cannot ask a policeman. At least not yet.

Almost time for some get-rich-quick man to establish a correspondence school of aviation.

Germany has adopted a new gun designed to bring down aeroplanes, just as if aviation is not dangerous enough.

The convicts who struck for the eight-hour day in the Michigan penitentiary finally decided not to walk out.

The earth has only 10,000 years to live, according to a Swedish astronomer. Let us then be up and doing, etc.

Western farmers want the weather bureau investigated because its predictions don't agree with their rheumatism.

According to fashion experts in London and Paris the harem skirt is dead. As a matter of fact it was born that way.

Barbers, alarmed by the advance of safety razors, are considering the abolition of tips. They might also abandon criticism of the previous hair cut.

Henry Allrenshoersterbauer is the name of a man who lives in Missouri. We suppose his friends call him Hank Allrenshoersterbauer for short.

A boy graduated from a Pennsylvania high school without ever having missed a half day, and shall such horrors of child slavery be unrebuked?

Irrigation is fast driving the Great American Desert out of existence. There are canals enough already in reach across the continent if placed end on end.

One man gave a fortune teller \$315 for the information that he could find a treasure by digging in his back lot. He didn't find the treasure, but he got a lot of exercise.

It is surprising how a city man, fortunate in the possession of a garden about the size of a checker board, can spoil \$38 worth of clothes planting 10 cents' worth of peas.

The appearance of five aces in a poker game in Pennsylvania and the resultant death of three men, simply goes to show that a good thing sometimes can be carried too far.

A New York boy found a certified check for \$55,000 and was paid \$1 reward when he returned it to its owner. Notwithstanding this, however, honesty is still the best policy.

Returning from Asian jungles, a scientist announces that a man "with a tactful wife in a wild country can get along twice as well as a single man." Also in a tame country.

"Wealth is no longer an open sesame to independence," walls a disappointed capitalist. Too true. Why, nowadays one cannot wear a silk hat and a short coat without being ridiculed!

Just to make good the proud boast that every other city in the country is merely one of its suburbs, New York, a few days ago, sent a Pullman carload of its women to Reno to get divorces.

It has now been demonstrated that a motorcycle comes off second best in a collision with an automobile. The question has interested many persons who have had to step lively in crossing the asphalt.

A wife in Atlanta had her husband arrested because he refused to kiss her. Husbands are getting very frantically these days, and advanced femininity is finding it necessary to drive them back into harness.

A government woman expert says that chickens kept in cold storage nine months or a year are more healthful than those fresh killed and kept 24 hours without refrigeration. It may be, but she will have a time convincing the ultimate consumer.

New York supreme court has decreed that a bill collector must pursue his prey in apartment houses only by means of the dumb waiter. Formerly the bill collector was called upon to cope only with deafness, but now he is confronted with both the deaf and dumb.

The heir to the East Indian throne of Baroda, who is a student at Harvard, had to work on his twenty-first birthday while his future subjects were celebrating it with holiday and festivity at home. This is but another instance of the modern way in which princes have to stand a great deal to keep their jobs.

Barbers who plan to abolish the tipping evil might also consider the advisability of cutting out the conversation.

A Pullman car which was filled with New York women who wanted divorces arrived at Reno, Nev., a day or two ago. It may seem necessary for the railroads to run divorce specials. Lawyers could be provided to draw up papers on the way so that everything would be ready for the immediate beginning of proceedings on reaching Reno.

## DYNAMITE SUSPECT FOUND IN LONDON

MAN BELIEVED TO BE DAVID CAPTAIN UNDER SURVEILLANCE OF DETECTIVE.

WILL BE BROUGHT BACK

District Attorney Consults Secretary of State Regarding Case—Accused Is Run Down by Scotland Yard Detectives.

Los Angeles, Cal.—A man believed to be David Captain, one of the alleged McNamara dynamite conspirators, is under surveillance in London. Papers are being prepared for his extradition from England to this country.

District Attorney John D. Fredericks is in Washington conferring with Secretary of State Knox regarding the case and it is expected he will join Detective William Burns, who went to London six weeks ago, and bring back the suspect.

These facts were confirmed by officials of the district attorney's office. "The papers are being prepared," said Manager E. R. Mills of the detective bureau's local agency. "Until then we cannot discuss the case. Burns, however, is in England."

Mills was asked if it was believed that Schmidt, the third man suspected of having set the bombs that destroyed the Times newspaper plant last October, also was in England. "No," said Mills, "unless we are very much mistaken. Schmidt is somewhere in the northwest."

The man alleged to be captured was run down by Scotland Yard in London. According to advices received here the suspect was discovered through the instrumentality of a brother who lives in the British capital.

The first information of the case came from Secretary Knox to Gov. Johnson at Sacramento. Secretary Knox is said to have received his information officially through the British embassy at Washington.

## SEE CHARGES FORGERY

Opening Defense, Revealer Also Tries to Impeach Testimony of a Reporter.

Chicago.—The charge that portions of the notorious "Book of Truth," which the state read to show that Evelyn Arthur See preached the doctrine of free love to the neophytes of the Absolute Life, were forged "for the purposes of this case," was made by Attorney Robert E. Canwell, See's attorney, in opening the defense.

The charge threw a shock into the court room. Canwell did not say whom he considered responsible for the alleged forgery.

## CONFESSES AFTER DREAM

Jail Prisoner Tells Sheriff of Colorado Murder, Saying He Was Counseled by Ghost of Mother.

Canon City, Colo.—Morris Kirkland, a prisoner in the county jail, sent for Sheriff Esser and said he had been impelled by a dream, in which the ghost of his dead mother counseled him to tell the truth concerning the killing of Dominic Mangino, murdered between Portland and Concrete, June 11. His story to the sheriff implicated John Smith and Charles Bosley, now in jail, who have since confessed.

Chicago Elevated Merner Signed. Chicago, Illinois.—Papers declaring the plan for the merger of all the elevated street railroads of Chicago, operative on July 1, have been signed in New York by Henry A. Blair, representing the underwriting syndicate. The deal involves 177 miles of elevated track.

Wades Into River and Shoots Self. Springfield, Mass.—A well dressed man of 30 waded into the Connecticut river, holding a revolver above his head. As the water reached his shoulders he shot himself in the forehead. Death was instantaneous.

Lieutenant Killed by Aeroplane. Chalon-sur-Marne, France.—Lieutenant Trochou was killed when making his first trip as pilot of a biplane. The machine plunged to the earth almost immediately after rising.

Big Colorado Dam Complete. Denver, Colorado.—The Standley dam, the largest of its kind in the world, is completed. It will furnish water for 210,000 acres of land north and east of Denver.

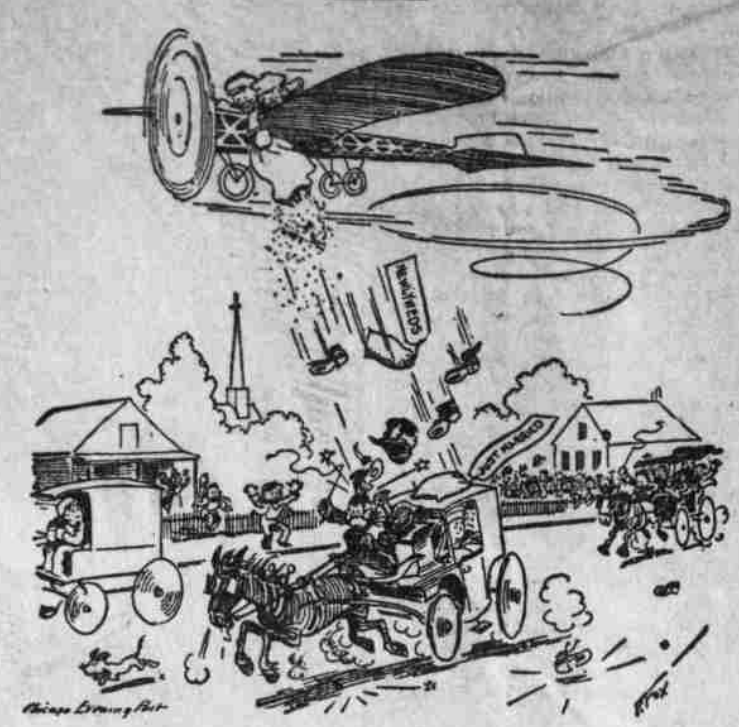
Liner Sinks a Schooner. Havre.—The French liner steamer La Lorraine, which arrived here from New York, reports being in collision off the banks with the three-masted fishing vessel Simone. The Simone was sunk, but the crew was rescued.

Flies to the Regatta. New London, Conn.—Aviator Atwood, in a Wright biplane, arrived over this city from Squantum, Mass., a suburb of Boston. The Yale-Harvard regatta crowds were wildly enthusiastic.

Jail for Trust Co. Head. New York.—J. B. Reichmann, former president of the Carnegie Trust company, convicted of making a false report to the state banking department, was sentenced to serve four months in the penitentiary.

Coins Made in Prison. Nashville, Tenn.—That many of the spurious dollars and nickels probably are being manufactured within the state prison was brought out at the hearing of a counterfeiting case before a U. S. commissioner here.

## WEDDING POSSIBILITY OF THE NEAR FUTURE



## RUSH CARS TO WHEAT BELT SHEARS SENATE OF POWER

TWO-THIRDS OF KANSAS CROP IS HARVESTED.

Annual Distribution of Box Cars Furnishes Summer Problem for Western Transportation Companies.

Topeka, Kan.—Two-thirds of this year's wheat crop is harvested and to carry it to the markets the railroads of Kansas are rushing approximately 70,000 freight cars to the wheat belt. By July 1, when the threshing season is at its height, there will be hardly a "bad order" car in the whole state.

For two months the four leading railroads of the state have been working night and day to have all the available cars put in shape to transport the wheat. The distribution of these cars is the biggest summer task that these roads have. As fast as a car is made suitable, it is sent out into the state to wait until it is filled with grain and shipped eastward or to the Gulf.

It is estimated that if all the wheat threshed in this state this year could be held and loaded into cars at the same time, it would make a train 473 miles long, or longer than the state, and that it would take 319 locomotives to haul it. The total yield is estimated at between 65,000,000 and 70,000,000 bushels.

## FIRE MENACES THE OHIO

Turret, Scene of Blaze, Directly Above Magazine Containing 30,000 Pounds of Powder.

New York.—A fire in the after turret of the battleship Ohio in the Brooklyn navy yard caused a good deal of anxiety for the few moments that it lasted. The turret is a short seven feet above the powder magazine, and in the magazine are stored some 30,000 pounds of powder.

The Ohio had just come from dry dock, where she was being overhauled for a long cruise, beginning Thursday. The fire began in some loose wood in the turret, it is understood, although Capt. Robert Buchanan, chief executive officer of the Ohio, refuses to discuss it. The sailors had a hose in the turret and killed the blaze before it had done more than blister the paint.

## LORDS DEFY GOVERNMENT

Lansdowne Amendment Is Attached to Measure Which Provides for Referendum.

London.—That the house of lords will refuse to pass the bill intended to rob them of the veto power was made certain when it passed the Lansdowne amendment to the measure which provided for a referendum. Lansdowne introduced further amendments that the home rule and all other vital government measures must be submitted to referendum.

Veterans to Meet at Duquoin. Duquoin, Ill.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' Reunion association, Duquoin was selected as the place for holding the twenty-ninth annual reunion.

Weyman Called Haitian. Paris.—Alleging that Charles T. Weyman, an American, had been a Haitian, the Aero club of France may protest Weyman's representing America in the race for the international cup at Brooklands, England.

25 Arkansas Corporations Quit. Little Rock, Ark.—On account of the numerous changes in the corporation laws of the state, twenty-five corporations have surrendered their charters. The reason given is that the laws are too minute.

2 More Enter Balloon Race. New York.—Two additional notices of intention to enter the national balloon race from Kansas City have been received by the Aero club. These came from Albert Holz of Cincinnati and C. A. Coey of Chicago.

Informers Goes to Prison. Muskogee, Ok.—Following a decision of District Judge De Graffenreid that he was not entitled to immunity for turning state's evidence, John Culver will serve his sentence of seven years in prison.

Thirteen M. D. Sections at Work. Los Angeles, Cal.—With thirteen different sections in session at once, the doctors assembled in Los Angeles for the sixty-second annual session of the American Medical association, had their hands full of work.

## MORMON CHURCH HAS SUGAR STOCK

HEAD OF SAINTS SAYS COMPANY PAYS 7 PER CENT DIVIDEND, WHICH GOES TO CHURCH.

SMITH OWNS 500 SHARES

Declares Followers Were Not Consulted When Consolidation Was Effected—Women Turn Out to See the Prophet.

Washington, D. C.—Benign of face, mild of voice but fierce of beard, Prophet Joseph E. Smith, head of the Mormon church, holder of several thousand shares of stock in the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, appeared before the Hardwick Sugar trust committee.

Prophet Smith is the first witness in the sugar investigation to draw an audience of women.

Smith testified that he was president of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, and held about 5,000 shares of stock in that company individually, and 49,815 shares for the Mormon church. He said he personally owned 70 shares in the Amalgamated Sugar company.

"Does the Utah-Idaho company pay dividends?" Hardwick asked. "Yes, 7 per cent," said the prophet.

"What becomes of those dividends?" "They are used for the interests of the church."

Hardwick asked about the joining of the Utah Sugar company with H. O. Havemeyer in the formation of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company.

"You didn't consider this combination with Havemeyer against the law?" Hardwick asked. "The sugar company's attorney was consulted."

"Is it the policy of the Mormon church to make business investments?" "No, only to help industries started by the members of our church."

Smith said the Mormon church had no board of business control, but the Havemeyer deal was considered and approved by himself, the presiding bishop and their counselors, 15 in all.

"Was this transaction with Havemeyer presented to the church?" "It wasn't thought necessary, but all the church officials acquiesced."

"Before the Utah company combined with Havemeyer," Hardwick asked, "was it not in competition with the American Sugar Refining company?" "Not in Utah."

This was not Smith's first experience with a congressional committee. Many present when the venerable Mormon leader appeared recalled his visit during the investigation of the right of Senator Smoot to retain his seat. Though his mission was an entirely different one—submission to examination as to business relations of the Mormon church with the American Sugar Refining company through the Utah-Idaho Sugar Refining company—it was expected that the interests of his people in Mormonism would not escape inquiry.

## MOB KILLS TWO NEGROES

One Taken from Custody of Officers Is Riddled with Bullets—The Second Is Taken and Hung.

Monroe, La.—Two negroes were killed by an infuriated mob here. Tom Allen, accused of assault, was seized while in the custody of officers and shot to death. Later the mob collected again, stormed the jail and dragged forth a shivering negro who was hanged on a nearby tree. The mayor and officers are urging that the state militia be called out.

Woman Killed in Her Kitchen. Chicago, Ill.—Mystery surrounds the death of Mrs. Lona B. Miller, who was found on her kitchen floor, killed by a gas. Mrs. Miller was found by her husband. She was lying on the floor with a pillow under her head, the gas turned on in the stove. A magazine lay at her side.

Direct Vote Conference. Washington, D. C.—The joint resolution for the direct election of United States senators was sent to conference naming Messrs. Clark (Wyo.) Nelson (Minn.) and Bacon (Ga.) as conferees.

Police Let Players Finish Hand. Lynn, Mass.—As there was a rich pot on the table, the police permitted the six poker players, whose game they raided, to finish the hand and divide the spoils before taking them to the station.

Changes at Iowa University. Cedar Falls, Ia.—It was announced here that Austin Scott, professor in Harvard university, who was appointed dean of the college of law at the State university by the State board of education, has accepted.

Grain Men for Publicity. Milwaukee, Wis.—An appropriation of \$500 to be used in an organized campaign to eliminate prejudice against grain exchanges was voted at the meeting of the North American Grain exchanges.

Fulton Girl Weds Mine Owner. Fulton, Mo.—William Harrison, an attorney and iron mine owner of Duquoin, Minn., and Miss Isabel Harris of Fulton were married by Rev. J. A. Taylor, pastor of the Fulton Baptist church.

Youth Accidentally Kills Self. Underwood, Ia.—While practicing target shooting with other young men here, Frank Fisher, aged 18, shot himself through the heart and died instantly. Fisher's revolver was discharged accidentally.

Morse Writ Refused. Atlanta, Ga.—Judge Newman, in the federal court, refused a habeas corpus writ to Charles W. Morse. Morse's attorneys gave notice of an appeal to the district court of appeals.

Trinity Honors Oklahoma Bishop. Hartford, Conn.—At the commencement day exercises of Trinity college the degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon Rt. Rev. Theodore P. Thurston, recently consecrated bishop of Eastern Oklahoma.

## Congressional Notes

President Taft announced the appointment of the following delegates to the thirteenth international congress on alcoholism, which is to be held at The Hague in September: Rev. H. C. Dinwiddie of Ohio; E. C. Cherrington of Westernville, Ohio; S. E. Nicholson of Indiana; Maynard N. Clements of New York; excise commissioner; W. J. Pollard of St. Louis, Mo.; Prof. Charles Scanlon of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me.; Miss Edith Smith Davis of Wisconsin; Dr. V. A. Ellis of Massachusetts; Rev. Peter F. O'Callaghan of Chicago; James K. Shields of Illinois and Prof. F. J. Lennox.

Widespread interest is being shown in Senator Bourne's effort to reach the parcels post problem in a new way. He offered a resolution in the senate, which made no mention of the parcels post, but which, upon examination, was found to propose a parcels post law. His proposition requires that after its passage no higher postage rate shall be charged for the transmission of mail entirely within the United States or its possessions, than is charged for transmission of mail partly within and partly without the United States or its possessions.

For the first time in the memory of capitol attaches the senate was adjourned by a violent electrical storm, accompanied by a terrific downpour of rain. Senator Borah of Idaho was addressing the senate when the storm broke. He found himself unable to proceed because of the confusion outside. After he had attempted several times to continue his remarks, Senator Gallinger moved an adjournment.

A bill soon will be introduced in the house by Representative Stephens of California, authorizing the United States to construct six vessels for the Panama trade, which will mark the opening of a campaign by western interests designed to promote the usefulness of the canal and at the same time to furnish six steamships that would be available for service as naval auxiliaries in the event of war.

As a sequel to the decision of the interior department cancelling the Cunningham Alaskan coal land claim, Senator Polinder of Washington introduced a resolution, which was immediately passed, calling upon the president for all available information as to the alleged effort of the Controller Railroad company to monopolize the water front of Controley Bay, in Alaska.

Agreement among manufacturers to curtail production of cotton goods and reduce wages and working hours of employees was the means employed through the Arkwright club of Boston to maintain the price of cotton products, according to E. M. Stanwood, secretary of the club, who appeared before the house committee on expenditures in the department of justice.

Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi publicly apologized to the members of the United States for calling them gentlemen in a speech on the Canadian reciprocity bill. The apology provoked laughter from the usually staid and dignified members of the upper house and caused Mr. Williams to blush in embarrassment. Great economy will result from the announced policy of concentration of armed land forces in the United States, in the opinion of Major General Wood, chief of staff, who testified before the house committee on expenditures in the war department.

The number of army posts, he says, will be reduced one-half. Delegate Cameron of Arizona requested the senate committee on territories to amend the Arizona constitution by eliminating the recall of judges. He based his request on the opposition of the president to this feature of the constitution and said he feared its retention ultimately would defeat statehood.

A wave of economy is sweeping the country, according to figures of the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. Americans cut the imported champagne bill in two and adorned themselves with \$7,000,000 fewer diamonds in the last 11 months than in the same period last year.

Representative Sabath's resolution calling on Secretary Knox to find out why "only two dozen of our dear peruses in Europe designated as 'dollar princesses' have been permitted to take part in the coronation" was humorously considered in the house committee on foreign affairs and tabled.

On behalf of the finance committee, Chairman Penrose reported the farmers' free list and the Underwood bill to the senate. He verbally announced a majority of the committee reports the bill adversely.

By a vote of six to three, the senate ordered a favorable report on the joint resolution approving the constitutions of Arizona and New Mexico, in much the same form as it passed the house.

Army officers who are on duty with the maneuver division in Texas continue to send reports to the war department complaining of the heat and suggesting that good results of the mobilization will be largely lost unless the division is moved to a cooler region.

It is announced at the White House that the Anglo-American arbitration treaty has been agreed upon in every important provision, there remaining only a few minor details for settlement between the state department and the British foreign office.

The famous Cunningham Alaskan coal land claims, through which it has been alleged that the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate had planned to extend their vast interests in Alaska and to control one of the most valuable coal fields in the world, were disallowed by the department of the interior.

Chief Moore of the government weather bureau has filed with the house committee on expenditures in the department of agriculture a number of voluntary commendations of the weather service, which were sent to him by western fruit growers.

## MISSOURI NEWS

2,000 AUTOS IN MISSOURI.

Secretary of State Says Owners Must Get New Licenses.

Jefferson City.—The secretary of state Saturday will send out 20,000 application blanks to owners of automobiles upon which the latter will apply for state licenses.

No resident of the state will be exempt, or even a nonresident who proposes to operate an automobile in Missouri. There are approximately 17,000 of the old licenses outstanding at the present time, all of which will have to be renewed.

There are also many automobile owners who have not taken out licenses under the old law, and the secretary intimates that August 1 will witness at least 20,000 licensed automobiles in Missouri. No license under the new law will be issued prior to August 1, but applications may be filed at any time during the month of July.

Mountain Presbytery Meets.

Mismarck.—The Iron Mountain presbytery, embracing twenty-two South-east Missouri counties, met in Mismarck. Rev. O. P. Devin of De Soto is moderator and Rev. S. D. Jewel of Fredericktown stated clerk. The meeting was educational in its nature and the examinations of applicants for the ministry was a feature. The pastoral relations of Rev. J. M. Alexander and the church at Doniphan was dissolved, also Rev. J. D. Roder of Piedmont retired from the church there. The next meeting will be at Fluk, Mo.

Corn Tests in Missouri.

Columbia.—A series of corn-growing experiments being conducted at the University of Missouri under the direction of Prof. F. H. Deamroe are aimed at ascertaining the vernal best adapted to river bottom lands and to uplands in Missouri. Last year Reid's yellow dent and Boone county white corn were used. This year Leaming and Commercial white are being used. Boone county white has proved one of the best varieties for all kinds of Missouri land.

Says Rumbold Has No Bond.

Jefferson City.—Attorney General Major, who represents the state auditor in the mandamus proceedings instituted against that official by Adj. Gen. Rumbold to test his right to the increase of salary authorized for his office by the forty-fifth general assembly, will raise the point that the auditor general has no bond on file with the secretary of state, are required by law.

To Inspect Road Routes.

Jefferson City.—The first definite step in the plan to construct a state highway across the state from St. Louis to Kansas City was taken when the members of the committee of seven from the state board of agriculture met in the executive offices and decided to start its tour of inspection over the three routes on July 27.

Labor Bureau Heads Named.

Jefferson City.—Austin W. Biggs, state labor commissioner, announced the following appointments: C. J. Thompson, superintendent of the labor bureau office at Kansas City; T. J. Smith, superintendent of the labor bureau office at St. Louis.

Macadam Road for Elsberry.

Elsberry.—Through the efforts of the Commercial club of this city \$15,000 has been subscribed for the building and grading of a first-class macadam road, leading north, connecting with the famous Pike county gravel roads.

Weights 346. She Fastns Month.

Kirksville.—Mrs. Sarah Powell has eaten nothing for a month and has reduced her weight from 346 to 307 pounds. She began her long fast to regain her health, fearing her surplus flesh was interfering with her heart action.

Christian Endeavorers at Moberly.

Moberly.—The Christian Endeavor convention of the first district began its sessions in the Central Christian church here. Doctor Boying, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Hannibal, delivered an address on "Foot-steps of the Centuries."

Oldest Citizen of Liberty Dies.

Liberty.—G. W. Jones, the oldest resident of Liberty, died here. He had resided in Liberty since 1846. He was born in Rappahannock county, Virginia, September 22, 1825. He was married three times. A widow and four children survive him.

Two Asylum Aids Ousted.

St. Joseph.—Aside from the dismissal of the two attendants who had charge of the Greek patient at State Hospital for the Insane, who died under suspicious circumstances, no action will be taken.

Centralla Councilmen Resign.

Centralla.—At a meeting of the city council four members—Messrs. C. W. Adams, J. S. Brown, Will Eaton and P. M. Zincher—resigned. A special election was at once ordered by Mayor Bruton to fill the vacancies.

Hadley Paroles Aged Convict.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Hadley granted a parole to W. E. Rippey of Pulaski county, who was serving a two-year term in the penitentiary for putting his brand upon cattle belonging to others. Rippey is an old man.

Centralla Bond Issue Defeated.

Centralla.—In a special election held to vote bonds for \$6,500 to pay an indebtedness of the city in installing a sewer and sewerage system, the bond issue was defeated by a vote of 174 to 116.

Will Benefits Missouri Colleges.

Fayette.—By the death of Mrs. Martha F. Monroe of Ayrvaux, Central and Howard Payne colleges each receive \$30,000 from the estate. The treasurer of Central college is named as executor, to act without bond.